

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she loves the violet best of all our American fauna.

HE CALLS HIMSELF

"HOUSEHUSBAND."

In the July Woman's Home Companion is a story by George Hudson of an able-bodied man named James Robertson who does all his own housework, while his wife has a regular job to support him. This husband consented to be interviewed while hanging out the wash. He said that his wife could earn \$40 a week as a law stenographer, while he could only earn \$20 a week as a carpenter—furthermore, that his wife was not strong enough for housework.

"Mary can do the Robertson housework in eight hours, and wears herself out in a fizzle doing it," he said.

"I can do the same work in four hours and feel as fit as a fiddle afterward."

"Therefore, I am more efficient at

the work, and Mary ought to be fired. "Mary can earn \$40 a week handling law documents in patent cases, and have lots of fun doing it, and not get fagged."

"I can earn only \$21 a week in a carpenter shop, and I get a grouch because I can't earn more."

"Therefore, Mary is the more efficient breadwinner, and I ought to be fired."

"Mary is unhappy doing housework. "I am unhappy seeing Mary unhappy doing housework."

"Therefore, in the name of 'Safety First,' Mary ought to quit housework."

The politicians see no objection to the commission form of government provided they get the commissions."

GRADUATION BASKETS
AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
LessonsPrepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

To Cheer the Sad Sea Waves



Bathing costume of green salt-water satin with surplice front and open back. It is trimmed with black silk tulle.

This season the brightest spots along the seashore are bathing suits. They are noted for their brevity, albeit they are not too daring to be essayed by women of conservative taste. The model shown here is fashion-

able of self material. The suit may be carried out less expensively in serge, alpaca or poplin. In medium size, 5½ yards 36-inch material are required.

Today's dressmaking lesson shows the inexperienced seamstress the proper way to cut the suit. The use of the cutting guide helps to simplify matters for by referring to it, the student can see exactly what is intended. Take two open breadth of material and lay them on the cutting table, reverse or right sides together. This makes it possible to cut both sides at once. Place the sleeves in position first, as illustrated in the cutting guide, then a little above it, to the right, place the front of the waist. Next comes the section for the bloomers. All of these pieces are laid on a lengthwise thread of material.

Now, fold the remaining goods and lay the skirt section on lengthwise fold, the pleating to the right of it. Next in order comes the stay, collar and back of the waist. This completes the arrangement of the bathing suit proper, and it is ready to be cut.

For the underwaist ¾ yard of lining material 36 inches wide is needed. This is folded in half, the back being laid on a lengthwise fold of the lining and the front on a lengthwise thread, to the left of the back.

Bathing caps are in countless colors and style to suit all sorts of faces. The Dutch style is becoming to some faces; others are suited by a closer cap without the frill and side-roses of the Dutch model. Caps of striped silk and satin are effective and especially coquettish.

The beach costume must be accompanied by a correct complement of

hosiery and footwear. If possible add a parasol and reticule for the vanity kit.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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HIDING ADMIRATION
FOR A MAN

"Treasure love though ready
Still to live without
In your fondness trust keep
Just one thread of doubt."

It is a sweet trait of feminine modesty for a woman to strive to keep from a man the knowledge that he has awakened interest in her heart if he has not invited it. Let a man once become aware that a particular woman's eyes brighten at his approach or that she is speaking enthusiastically of him to their mutual friends and she will never have the pleasure of a bow or chat with him on the street if he catches sight of her first. He would edge around the first corner, walk a dozen blocks out of his way to escape meeting her. No dragnet could be procured to draw him to the home of an acquaintance for dinner if the casual word was dropped that she had also been invited.

He cannot help it. It is the pervasiveness of man's nature to make a wry face at the peach ready to fall into his mouth and long for it. Indisputably beyond his reach. Unconsciously, the woman who shows openly her admiration for him awakens his antagonism. He is bound to fight shy of her on general principle, unless she be a widow, very young and very pretty. In that case, her careless admiration is incentive to him, for he feels very confident that she would not remain a widow long if some score or more admirers could have their way about it. But, then, attractive widows are in a class by themselves and in the main are beyond the pale of this little talk, the clever ones being too canny to let a man know he is admired or that his society is unduly appreciated. If they set their cap for a second heart male, he, above all others, never discovers that fact.

Many women have the mistaken notion that they might with propriety give a bashful man a little encouragement to assure him that his calls were not unwelcome. It is not pleasant to shatter such a beautiful thought by jostling it with a hard fact. The truth is that no man living is too bashful to woo, and right earnestly and eagerly at that when he meets the woman who appeals to him.

It is somewhat of a surprise to a man who thinks he is wanted by a host of women to find one who is apparently indifferent to him. He pursues her as a stimulus to his self-esteem. He is not a bashful man, but he is a bashful man, and he is a bashful man.

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I will not go. My actions differ from theirs. These girls have not chased boys off who try to kiss them and put their arms about them. I won't allow them to take such privilege. Am I right, please, or extra particular?"

You are ladylike and proper. Girls of these traits win best beaux everywhere. Fair sex of the too-easy kind are of in a short time. They will learn to regret the folly of encouraging kisses from men who go away and laugh over what they term "silly softness."

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

Weather. Warm in spots. Pickpockets at work. Sid Hunt is going around saying his pockets were picked, a cigarette and a old thimble having disappeared. Sid threatens to inform the police unless the missing articles are returned.

Wen does a chicken do a kind act? Wen's rooster lets out a crow. Joak.

Sports. 2 men with golf caps on went down the street last Thursday, and 5 fellows got up off of Puds Simkins' front steps and started to follow them, thinking maybe they would start to play golf in the street. The fellows that followed them were Puds Simkins, Benny Potts, Artie Alexander, Sid Hunt and Sam Craws. The 2 men got on arolley car with the clubs, so the Park Ave News is unable to announce the score of the game.

Heds Up

Pome by Skinny Martin. A man on the Eiffel tower Spilt between his teeth, "Oh mersey, is it raining?"

Cried the people and snatched. Sissley Notes. Miss Lilly Levy has tied a pink bow around her daws neck, but that don't prevent her daws from still being half dash bound and half bull dawg.

The Willy boy up in the corner house was observed setting on his front steps, and his mother called out the window to him to go in and get a cushion if he wanted to set out there. Oh mersey, Persey, pass the pickles!

TODAY'S POEM

PHILOSOPHER, SAVANT, SAGE

He was a wise philosopher, a savant and a sage, Above whose head some eighty winters must have rolled away.

What problems he has met and solved, What puzzles he has thought and weighed, This grizzled Chesterfieldian, complacent and so gray.

I loitered by his side to tap the fountain of his wisdom, And for wisdom surely dwells within its caput ripe and old.

To my solicitations his responses were lined With the sagacity of his experience, pure gold!

Twas! The more I probe him he became more reticent, In silence the golden he's a Rockefeller, ay!

Carnegie, a Croesus—for I never made a dent Upon this sage philosopher so grizzled and so gray.

And then I ventured mildly as I turned to part from him: "Why is it you will never answer one of my appeals?"

Ah! Then he spilteth wisdom ay! Like measure that's a-brim: "Dar hain't no answer to your question when I'm hobbin' hyar fo' eele!"

—Horace Seymour Keller.

CAPABLE CHAUFFEURS

ARE AT PREMIUM.

"The adoption of the automobile for business purposes opens new fields for young men. Even the truck driver of today must keep up with the times; the sturdy horse has given way to the motor, and the driver must have some knowledge of automobiles if he would keep his job."

It is not over-production of cars, but under-production of capable men—that is needed is more good men. The output of automobiles planned by several big concerns, capable drivers will be even scarcer," says Allen Grant, a mechanical engineer of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. Grant has had an excellent opportunity to judge these conditions during a three months' tour of the west, and says that many of the men he interviewed personally did not purchase cars, simply because of the chauffeur problem, and many who already owned automobiles were laying them up for the same reason. This condition is so easily remedied that Mr. Grant has prepared, for free distribution, a pamphlet outlining the possibilities of the automobile business for young men. This may be had for the asking.

Mr. Grant is a private motorist, engaged in business at the Coffee Exchange Bld., New York.

A LONG FELT WANT.

The New York Herald says Justice Hughes will be nominated for President next week. All right, for we want that Supreme Court place for a Democrat, anyway.—Houston (Texas) Post.

Well, a Texas Democratic paper can get consolation out of almost anything so long as there is an office on it!

GRADUATION BASKETS AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.

Rest Robe That Is
Fashioned For Comfort

A negligee should mean comfort and beauty. This one is developed in pale pink silk blocked with satin in a deeper tone. Butterfly sleeves, loose bosse and front drape held by a rosette of self material are the individual features.

CLEANING UP TIME

Spring Housecleaning Is No
Longer the Bugaboo
It Used to Be.

Whether or not it is due to the increased study of domestic science no one can say with assurance, but the fact remains that the great bug-a-boo of spring housecleaning no longer looms up with giant size. It is not so much a time for pleasure for either housewife or husband yet. And it is no child's play to get through it successfully without some discomfort. But there is not the great upheaval and general turning of the home inside out that threatened disaster to happy homes in our grandmothers' time.

No efficient woman thinks of tearing up the whole house now. Organization and preparation play too important a part. Closets, store rooms, bureaus and trunks have been looked over before winter weather comes. Clothing and bed clothing are brushed and aired on sunny breezy days and are sorted out ready for washing, cleaning or putting away. Everything that can be washed has been washed, and the other things cleaned. With all these things out of the way, then it is easy to get everything ready in the way of soap, ammonia, plenty of soft cloths, cans of paint for retouching and brushes. Then taking each room separately and finishing that before attacking another, the whole house is cleaned before the family knows much about it.

House cleaning is much simplified when there are rugs and when a second sweep has been used. In fact, there is only half the cleaning to do. It was a great step forward when home-makers got rid of their heavy carpets. Now the efficient woman is busy with small rugs when her large ones wear out, for these may be taken up and put down so easily. They last longer and make housecleaning all through the year much easier and this helps the semi-annual cleaning. That is what the use of a suction sweeper does, too.

Get your screens up early. This will prove a double protection. The screens will not only keep out any stray flies and keep them from finding a comfortable breeding place, but they also will keep moth millers out of your home. Fly and moth prevention are a great deal easier than moth or fly extermination.

To keep moths out of woolen clothing that is to be put away until next season, see that it is brushed well and that there are no spots of dirt on it. A good airing, a good cleaning and brushing will help wonderfully. Sprinkling plentifully with ground black pepper shaken well into the fur so that it goes down to the skin underneath the fur is a great help in keeping moths out of furs. If you leave a little soap in the rinsing water of woolen underwear when it is being washed preparatory to being put away you will find the moths will not touch it. It should, of course, be washed in the fall before wearing, so that the soap will not irritate the skin. Be sure that your store room window has a screen—Philadelphia Record.

A DELEGATION OF WOMEN

Were intensely interested when they recently visited the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and saw the extreme cleanliness and purity which prevail in the preparation and storing of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as well as of her other medicines. An hour is required to go through so large an establishment. One thing which struck the visitors was the great number of flies containing the letters of women who told how much the famous Compound had done for them. Only part of them are published, and no letter is ever published without the writer's permission.—Adv.

SAFE BET.
She—"If fashion makes our dresses any shorter I don't know what we'll do."
He—"I do; You will wear them."—Boston Transcript.

"Doughnuts were on the 'black list'—now we have them twice a week." Mrs. Cunningham, 416 West 138th St., N. Y. City.



SELF-RAISING FLOUR

For Light, Delicate Pie Crust, Biscuit, Pastry, Dumplings and Pan Cakes.

CONNECTICUT
SUFFRAGE NEWS

(Mrs. Edward Porritt, Hartford). Two of the eight county suffrage conventions have now been held and both were attended with remarkable success. The first—that of last Saturday in New Haven, though held under disadvantages as regards weather, was very largely attended. Indeed the numbers far exceed what had been expected by the promoters of the convention, and it was a little difficult to accommodate all the women. It was such the same with the Hartford county convention which was held on Thursday at Suffrage Headquarters in Hartford. The interest of the rank and file of the Suffragists far exceeded expectations and besides the delegates and representative suffragists from each of the towns there were many visitors who came in an unofficial capacity to hear the reports and to gather hints for the better carrying on of suffrage work.

Between now and next November will be a busy time for all Suffragists and each one of the six county conventions which are yet to be held will be the occasion for stimulating the zeal of the workers. The Fairfield County convention, which was at first set for June 23rd has been postponed to June 28th, and the New London convention which was fixed for July 15th is not to be held until August. These changes have been made largely to extend the conventions over a greater length of time, and so increase the benefit to be derived from them.

The Connecticut delegates who attended the suffrage conventions and conferences in Chicago and who marched in the great parade of June 7th have now all returned to their homes. They are enthusiastic in the praise of the Chairman of the Connecticut delegation, Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson of Greenwich, who marched through rain and storm at the head of the Connecticut division bearing the Connecticut sign. These delegates say that there was no exaggeration in the newspaper accounts of the storm that had to be encountered by the paraders. In fact the whole story was scarcely told; for along great lengths of Michigan avenue which were traversed by the paraders the storm swept so fiercely and relentlessly than of a single spectator dared to face it. The avenue was swept clean except for the policemen who were on duty and the paraders who heroically clung to their banners and slogans and marched in the teeth of the gale right to the Coliseum.

Undoubtedly this courage of the paraders has something to do with the insertion in the Republican platform of a national recognition of the justice of votes for women.

Charles F. Wheeler
Sues for Divorce From
One of Kiddy Heirs

The suit brought by Charles F. Walters, a member of the local fire department, against Florence Hunt Walters, is among the divorce actions listed for trial Wednesday in the Superior court. She was one of those who recently opposed the breaking of the Julia Kiddy will by Maude Wheeler and other heirs. This was a hard fought trial, which resulted in a jury verdict in favor of breaking the will.

There are 38 other uncontested divorces down for trial Wednesday and Thursday. It is expected that both Judge Curtis and Judge Webb will hear these cases in order to clear the dock before Friday's short calendar session.

Judge Nicholson III;
Hearing On Gaylord
Damage Suit Postponed

Owing to the illness of Judge E. K. Nicholson the trial of the case against the city of Bridgeport was not started to-day, as scheduled on the superior court list. Judge Nicholson represents Gaylord. Judge Webb will not come to this city to hold court until Wednesday.

The Gaylord suit was heard once before and on that occasion Judge Case found in favor of the city to recover costs. Upon an appeal to the supreme court error was found and a new trial ordered. Gaylord wanted \$6,000 damages. He claimed his property was damaged by the layout of the Denver avenue easement. The board of appeals awarded Gaylord equal benefits and damages.

Paul Goldberg Passes
Examinations For Bar

Paul Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Goldberg, of 105 Sanford avenue received notice to-day that he had successfully passed his recently taken bar examinations and had been admitted to practice in Connecticut. The news quickly disseminated among his many friends in this city has led to hearty congratulations on all sides.

Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of the Bridgeport High School and of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, from which he graduated in 1910 with a degree Ph. B. After serving as civil engineer with the New Haven road for three years he entered Yale Law school from which he graduated this year. He immediately took his bar examinations and will practice in Bridgeport.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

The Hiker Off in the
Comfort of Jersey

Dainty silk and wool jersey grows in favor daily. Light, cozy, colorful, it makes delightful sport clothes. This suit comes in a wood brown and takes a patent leather belt and white jersey detachable collar. Velvet maple leaves applied on the turban are smart as possible.

CORNER FOR COOKS

RICE CUSTARD

Soak a half cup of cold cooked rice in a pint of hot milk until the grains separate. Add the yolks of two eggs beaten with two tablespoons of sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of lemon extract. Cook to a soft custard, cover with a muslin and set in the oven until a light brown.

OAT CAKES

Half pound oatmeal, a pinch of baking soda, one teaspoon dripping. Melt the dripping by pouring over it some hot water, then add about one teaspoon cold water. Add to oatmeal gradually to form a soft paste. Form into a round. Rub oatmeal well into it, to make white. Cut into three or four pieces. Brush off little grains on both sides. Bake on a hot griddle with butter until brown on each side and set in the oven until a light brown.

SHORTBREAD

Ingredients: Three ounces sugar, one half pound butter, three-quarters pound flour.
Method: Beat butter and sugar to a cream; then add half of the flour gradually, working it into the creamed butter, and sugar into a wooden spoon. Knead in the other half of the flour. Work into a round and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

CHEESE FONDUE

Cook one cup of cream with two and one-half tablespoons of cornstarch until thick. Turn in a half pound of grated dry cheese, and add a little salt. Stir until cool and add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten. Fold in the whites beaten very stiff. Bake in a papered tin in a hot oven, filling the tin only half full. Bake 20 minutes and serve at once as the fondue will fall.

FINDON HADDOCK BALLS

Six ounces Findon haddock, two ounces melted butter, two ounces bread crumbs, a little milk if necessary, pepper and cayenne, and one oyster for each ball, one round of tomato for each ball, one round of toast for each egg, bread crumbs.
Method: Slice or chop fish finely, mix all dry ingredients together and add melted butter, shape roughly into balls, make a hole in each and slip in the oyster. Dip in beaten egg, cover with bread crumbs and fry in deep, boiling fat. Make tomato hot, by placing in the oven on a buttered plate. Place each piece of tomato on a round of toast, then put fried Findon ball on top and serve very hot.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Bake a sponge cake in a round pan, or buy such a cake at the bakery. Carefully cut off the top, hollow out the center, and fill with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and mix with one cup of mashed strawberries. Replace the top of the cake and serve on a large plate, cutting into slices at the table.

GRADUATION BASKETS AND BOUQUETS.

JOHN RECK & SON.